

ANTHROPOLOGY

Chair's Corner

*The view from Williams Hall
Interim Chair Emily Manetta*



Greetings from the fifth floor of Williams Hall! Once again this introduction to the new academic year in the department is being written by an Acting Chair, as Deborah Blom continues her sabbatical. At the time of writing Dr. Blom has returned to the lowlands of Bolivia to continue her critical work analyzing 80 Guarani burials (approximately 300BC-AD 200), and we look forward to hearing about her findings when she returns to Vermont. In the meantime, it is my pleasure to tell you about the goings on in Anthropology and encourage you to get involved in the very active life of the department!

A number of faculty members (including myself) have recently returned from semester-long and year-long sabbaticals, bringing with them fresh ideas, new research projects, and much to share with students and the community. Sabbatical is an amazing opportunity for professional teacher-scholars to focus on their scholarly interests, to engage with colleagues nationally and internationally,

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and to pursue new, diverse projects that might be pushed aside during a busy academic year. Faculty returning from a sabbatical over the last year include Jonah Steinberg, Rob Gordon, Luis Vivanco, John Crock, and Emily Manetta. Take some time to read inside for details on their time in the field, and be sure to sit down and chat with them about their experiences when you have the opportunity!

Although we will miss Parker VanValkenburgh, who has left UVM for a position at Brown University, we will look forward to more offerings in archeology in the spring such as an ANTH 196B Archaeology of Disasters taught by Scott Van Keuren. We also will welcome (back) as our guest the new Vermont state archaeologist, Jess Robinson, to teach ANTH 160: North American Indians.

Other new initiatives in the department continue to gather steam. The advanced juniors and seniors are gathering now for our first

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department Proseminar in Anthropology (ANTH 205), designed to help our students set future goals and plan for careers that make critical use of the skills they have gained here at UVM. The B.A. in Anthropology with a Focus in Global Health is now online and has attracted a number of Anthropology students with its four-field approach to human and public health from a cross-cultural perspective.

We have a very busy fall planned with a number of exciting upcoming events. In addition to our popular brownbag series featuring talks on work-in-progress by our faculty and visitors, we proudly hosted our Distinguished Alumnus Lecture again this fall, with a October 2nd talk by alumna Lauren-Glen Davitian entitled "Anthropology, the Media, and Citizenship". In addition, John Crock organized a symposium for September 23-24 called "Celebrating Amazonian Archaeology", featuring special guest speakers Michael Heckenberger and Eduardo Neves and honoring the memory of UVM Professor of Archaeology James B. Peterson. Look inside the newsletter for more details about these special events and many more to come.

From up here on the fifth floor of Williams Hall we not only have great sunsets, but views of the transformation of central campus and the changing of the seasons. We encourage you to join us for what promises to be an exciting academic year!

Alumni Updates

After almost four years of working in educational advocacy and fundraising in NYC, **Sydney Ganon '11** is starting a master's degree in public policy at the University of California - Los Angeles this fall, thanks to a fellowship from the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. Sydney plans on concentrating in education policy and continuing to work in education after she graduates.

Riker Pasterkiewicz '15 has just been named Wittenberg Weiner Consulting, LLC's 2015 Undergraduate Fellow. Riker will be working for WWC at the U.S. Department of State's Office of Global Partnerships, onsite at State Department headquarters in Washington, DC. He will be working on various exciting public-private partnership projects being implemented around the globe. Some projects include building sustainable cities and recycling programs in Brazil, promoting technology literacy and professional development for youth in the Middle East and North Africa, and facilitating international academic and professional exchanges in

Codi Hindes '14 has worked as a research assistant for the consulting firm ICF International in their survey research division since graduating UVM. At ICF, Codi uses the research and writing skills developed during her time at UVM to address complex research questions for federal and commercial clients. In her words: "The Anthropology Department greatly prepared in ethnographic methods which I use in my day-to-day routine. I conduct extended interviews and take verbatim notes, code open ended survey comments, and contribute to proposal efforts through writing about the company's breadth of qualitative work. I am a proud member of the company's qualitative affinity group, a group of junior and senior level staff who are enthusiastic about applied qualitative research, and work to familiarize the company with the value of qualitative research methods. I look forward to growing upon the skills that I inherited from my time at UVM in an applied research setting, and to assist the company with growing their qualitative efforts."

Andrew Collins '10 has been fortunate enough to turn his love of automobiles and travel into a job! Starting his second year writing for Jalopnik, a car and truck blog, Andrew's covered the Dakar Rally in South America, along with countless other auto events all over the continent. You can follow his stories at jalopnik.com or on Twitter @andr3wcollins.

Special Tribute to the Late Dr. James B. Petersen (1954-2005)

It is hard to believe that ten years have past since UVM Anthro alumnus and former Department Chair **Jim Petersen '79** was tragically murdered while conducting archaeological research in the central Amazon region of Brasil. Jim was an internationally prominent scholar, working simultaneously in the northeastern U.S., the Caribbean and the Brazilian Amazon. He was a beloved colleague, mentor, teacher and friend.

Many tributes have been made to Jim over the last decade including book dedications, museum exhibits and lectures. This summer's celebration was of a different order, however, and one befitting of a world class anthropologist.

The Kuikuro, a Carib-speaking tribe who live in Xingu National Park in Mato Grosso, Brazil, honored Jim in their Kwyrup ceremony, a funeral celebration held annually in tribute to those of chiefly lineage.

Michael Heckenberger, '87, of the University of Florida, who has worked with the Kuikuro since 1992, organized a group of Jim's friends and colleagues to participate in the Kwyrup, representing Jim's extended family. Jim's wife **Jennifer Brennan, John Crock, '89, Liz Subin, '90, Bob Bartone, '83, and Randy Crones, '00** all travelled to the Kuikuro village in late August at the invitation of Chief Afukaka Kuikuro.

Following up the summer's excursion to the Xingu, the Anthropology Department hosted a special program in Amazonian archaeology as part of Vermont Archaeology Month.

Two lectures were contributed as part of the now *Annual James B. Petersen Lecture* series. **Heckenberger, '87**, returned to his alma mater and delivered a lecture entitled *Tropical Garden Cities: Archaeology and Memory in the Upper Xingu* drawing on his 20+ years of research with the Kuikuro. He followed with a brown bag lecture for faculty and students entitled: *Kwyrup: Myth Symbol and Ritual in the Upper Xingu*.

The following evening, Jim's closest Brazilian colleague, Eduardo Góes Neves of the Universidade de São Paulo delivered part 2 of the Amazonian celebration with a lecture entitled: *Ancient Settlements and Anthropogenic Landscapes: Recent Advances in the Archaeology of the Central Amazon*. The visit to campus by these two world-renowned scholars, both with strong ties to UVM was a great way to kick off the Fall semester!

A spectacular, colorful event, filled with memory and love, the Kwyrup was the ultimate tribute to Jim as his spirit was sent off in amazing style, among chiefs.

Kwyrup trunk honoring Jim Petersen, former Chair of Anthropology (1954-2005), during ceremony in the Kuikuro village, upper Xingu, Mato Grosso, Brasil.



Consulting Archaeology Program (CAP) Updates

Contributed by: John Crock, CAP Director/
Associate Professor of Anthropology

Each fall in Vermont brings beautiful foliage and the statewide excitement generated by Vermont Archaeology Month. Typically held in September, Archaeology month allows those of us who focus on archaeology all of the time to share our work with the public.

This year, the calendar was packed with contributions by UVM archaeologists and alumni. Vermont State Archaeologist and UVM Anthro adjunct **Francis "Jess" Robinson, '99**, led the charge with multiple public lectures and organized events. CAP research supervisor **Geoff Mandel** presented on CAP's recent excavations in the Town of Swanton along the Missisquoi where stratified both Native American and early Colonial occupations were uncovered.

Elsewhere, Geoff also presented on CAP's ongoing collaboration with the Green Mountain National Forest to investigate a Native American quartzite quarry along the Long Trail. Of particular interest for those who prefer sound bites to hour-long lectures, Archaeology Month also included a HyperArchaeology event modeled on one we had on campus last spring. Associate Professors **John Crock** and **Scott Van Keuren**, along with CAP employees **Josalyn Ferguson** and **Dave Tutchener** and UVM and CAP alumnus **Andrew Beaupre, '05**, presented along with seven others in short, five minute "lightning" talks. An exhilarating night of time travel for sure!

UVM Anthro alums on the CAP crew this field season included **Cullen Black '02**, **Andy Fletcher, '01**, **Warren Rich, '08**, **Shayna Lundquist, '13**, and **Katie Hoadley, '15**. Thus far it has been a gorgeous field season with highlights including the discovery of an Early Archaic site, ca. 9,000 B.P., in Essex. CAP also had the opportunity to conduct a survey right here on campus.

We had the privilege of strolling across campus to do some shovel testing in advance of the new Alumni House facility on campus. The area between 61 Summit St (formerly the Delta Psi fraternity house) and Grasse Mount had potential as it once marked the shoreline of the Champlain Sea, a saltwater ocean that occupied the Champlain Valley some 12,000 years ago when Native people first entered what is now Vermont. No evidence of Native American sites was found, but we did identify the location of barns that once stood on the property occupied by Grasse Mount, the oldest structure on campus built in 1804.

Alumni Notes

Isaac Shearn '04, recently began teaching as an adjunct at the Community College of Baltimore County;

Josh Toney, '98, accepted a position as Senior Archaeologist with Garcia and Associates in Los Angeles, California;

Rob Ingraham, '06, a devout New Englander, is reportedly leaving Hawaii and returning to his New Hampshire homeland.

Randy Crones, '00, also a graduate student at the University of Florida, is pursuing a Ph.D. in archaeology based on his field work in the Central Amazon of Brasil.



UVM CAP archaeologists survey on campus in advance of the new Alumni House facility with Grasse Mount in the background.

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CAP Updates, Continued

John Crock presented two papers at the International Congress for Caribbean Archaeology (IACA), held in St. Maarten in July. One of the papers is a collaboration with colleague and Anthro. alumnus **Wetherbee Dorshow, '89**, on the use of 3D LiDAR scanning and the preservation and interpretation of rock art. The other paper, co-authored with **Paige Brochu, '15**, looks at settlement patterns at the Forest North site in Anguilla, the location of the 2013 UVM Archaeology Field School. At the Congress, held biannually, Crock was elected to a Director position on the IACA board. John then led 100 of the congress delegates on a tour of neighboring Anguilla.

The visiting dignitaries were treated to a visit to Anguilla's new Fountain National Park, a natural area surrounding the Fountain Cavern ceremonial cave site. John worked closely with the Anguilla Archaeological and Historical Society to develop content for interpretive signage along the heritage trail in the park. The grand opening of the site included a blessing by a Carib shaman from Dominica.



View of Sandy Ground, Anguilla, part of the IACA 2015 tour of Anguilla led by John Crock.



Interpretive signage along heritage trail at Fountain National Park, Anguilla.

Forthcoming Faculty Book!

Dr. Scott Van Keuren is finalizing a manuscript for his forthcoming book with AltaMira Press entitled *Ceremony in the Ancient Southwest*. His ongoing research in the Southwest was featured in two journal articles this year. The first ("The Lives of Pots in East Central Arizona") was co-authored with UVM alum **Grace Cameron '09** and appeared in the January issue of *American Antiquity* (<http://goo.gl/9nyikz>).

Scott also published a collaborative paper on ancient pottery pigments ("Rapid qualitative compositional analysis of ceramic paints") with colleagues from the University of Missouri in a September issue of *Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports* (<http://goo.gl/OHgSfT>). He is busy planning a new archaeological field project in eastern Arizona.

Get the Latest UVM Anthropology Updates Online!

Blog: <http://blog.uvm.edu/anthro/>

Facebook Group: UVM Anthropology Network

A Doubly Productive Sabbatical

Dr. Emily Manetta, Dr. Jonah Steinberg, and sons Zaki and Amittai spent the first half of their sabbatical in the vicinity of Marseille, where Jonah pursued his REACH-funded research on Roma (Gypsies) in the context of race, space, and segregation, and where Emily carried out a FRSA-funded project on Romani language. This included very nice weather and a firsthand experience of French public schools.

Later in their sabbatical, they wrote and made presentations in Honolulu--where Jonah was a Visiting Scholar at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa--including a talk at the Doris Duke Fund for Islamic Arts and Architecture. They also visited Japan (an actual vacation) and, in part for supplementary research, twice they visited Budapest.

Finally, they made a research trip to India, where, following up on prior research on child runaways, Jonah made some fascinating new findings on remarkable intersections between certain tribal identities--sometimes decreed by colonial law--and the geography of homelessness in Delhi, and where Emily met with collaborators to finalize work on a special edited volume on the linguistics of South Asian languages.

While in Delhi, Emily and Jonah also met with star Anthro (and Global Studies) grad **Dan Rosenblum '14**, just back from a trip to Kashmir and at the end of a rich and productive Fulbright year in India. Dan and Jonah explored fieldsites together, as Jonah experienced the unique thrill of finding a colleague in a former student. The family was happy to reconnect with Anthro regular Loki, the Springer Spaniel, upon their return.



Dinner in Delhi: Fulbright Scholar Dan Rosenblum ('14), 2012 UVM Visitor and Researcher Khushboo Jain, and Jonah Steinberg

Typical Small/Concealed Trackside Romani Camp, Adjacent to Arkema Chemical Plant, Aubagne/La Penne, Marseille Agglomeration



Global Health, Development, and Diversity Summer Seminar

This August 18-20, 2015 UVM held a faculty summer seminar on Global Health, Development, and Diversity, co-organized by Anthropology Professor **Jeanne Shea** and Nursing Professor Burt Wilcke and sponsored by the Honors College and the Office of the Vice President for Research. The seminar brought together 22 UVM faculty from many departments and six UVM colleges, representing social sciences, natural sciences, humanities, and clinical sciences.

In the course of addressing health and development in the context of both biological and sociocultural diversity, faculty discussed a range of critical issues, including the United Nation's Millenium Development and Sustainable Development Goals, infectious disease and the recent ebola outbreak in West Africa, chronic disease and global population ageing, environmental health and pollution in China, and the upsides and downsides of various modalities of global health and development aid.

Eight UVM students engaged with global health at UVM across the spectrum from undergraduate to graduate level education took part in panel discussions to raise ideas for further developing UVM's capacity in public and global health across the curriculum through curriculum development, research and service learning opportunities, study abroad options, and student club activities.

UVM faculty, students, alumni, and community members are welcome to join our new UVM-wide global public health listserv, please sign up at: GlobalPublicHealth@list.uvm.edu.



New Focus in Global Health in the Anthropology Major and Minor

In response to student interest in global health, as of April 2015 the Anthropology Department launched a new focus in global health for the Anthropology major and minor. Those interested in the new focus may find the description of the focus, the declaration form, and a list of relevant courses on the department webpage under the Undergraduate Program tab.

Alumni with relevant experience in global and/or public health who would like to work together on mentoring students and building opportunities for undergraduates are encouraged to contact Jeanne Shea at Jeanne.Shea@uvm.edu.



The second of two student panels held at the summer seminar

"I am using my anthro background to engage my community and organization in genetic research and education."

***Carroll N. Flansburg, MA, MPH, CP,,
Recipient of Dual Master's Degree in
Anthropology and Public Health from
University of South Florida, 2014***

Many of the faculty and students who took part in the summer seminar

Taking Anthropology Into the Field of Environmental Health

Contributed by: Olivia Bartelheim, Anthropology Major, Class of 2016

This past summer, I studied and worked as an undergraduate researcher on a National Science Foundation REU program in Monteverde, Costa Rica with faculty from the University of South Florida. The interdisciplinary project brought together civil engineers, architects, and anthropologists to investigate sustainable alternatives to the region's current systems for managing blackwater. Constructing a completely functional dry composting, urine diverting toilet as a demonstration for a local educational institution was one outcome after our eight weeks of research; we also gained valuable insight regarding the barriers and challenges Costa Ricans face when trying to integrate sustainable technologies into their everyday lives and were able to contextualize the research within broader and more pressing issues of global health that pertain to the mismanagement of human waste.

As an anthropologist I did hours of participant observation and field site visits, conducted interviews, devised and facilitated a survey, and moderated several focus groups with my team. I was also trained in civil and environmental engineering methods and performed soil and water quality tests and worked with my team to engineer an optimal design.

I love doing anthropology, and my research provided great insight into what anthropology can bring to STEM and beyond in interdisciplinary work. My education in anthropology at UVM has long taught me that its application can be used as a tool to understand injustice. Anthropology has the potential to give a voice to the environment and people who suffer from environmentally linked quality of life issues. Those working in global health, conservation, and civil engineering would benefit from integrating anthropology into their academic and professional lives.



Final computerized to scale rendering of the composting toilet structure. Courtesy of Ali Elhaddad at the University of Buffalo.

Childhood in the Tiwanaku State

Dr. Deborah Blom is currently on sabbatical and in Bolivia. She continues with her NSF-funded project investigating childhood in the ancient Tiwanaku state (ca. AD 500-1100). She has also begun work on a new project in the eastern lowlands, in Santa Cruz, where 80 Formative period burials (ca. 300 BC-AD 200) found during construction by a foreign gas company will be repatriated to the local Guarani community.



Meeting of the pueblo Guarani, the gobernacion and Dr. Blom along with Dr. Sonia Alconini (University of Texas, San Antonio), and Sandra Paye and Pablo Soruco (UMSA)

A Year of Milestones

Contributed by: Dr. Luis Vivanco, Professor of Anthropology

The past year I hit two career milestones. One of these is that I was promoted to Full Professor, which is the highest professorial rank. It recognizes the substance and influence of one's contributions to scholarship, mastery of teaching, and high-level service to the university and community. The bar is high, and I'm very pleased I met it.

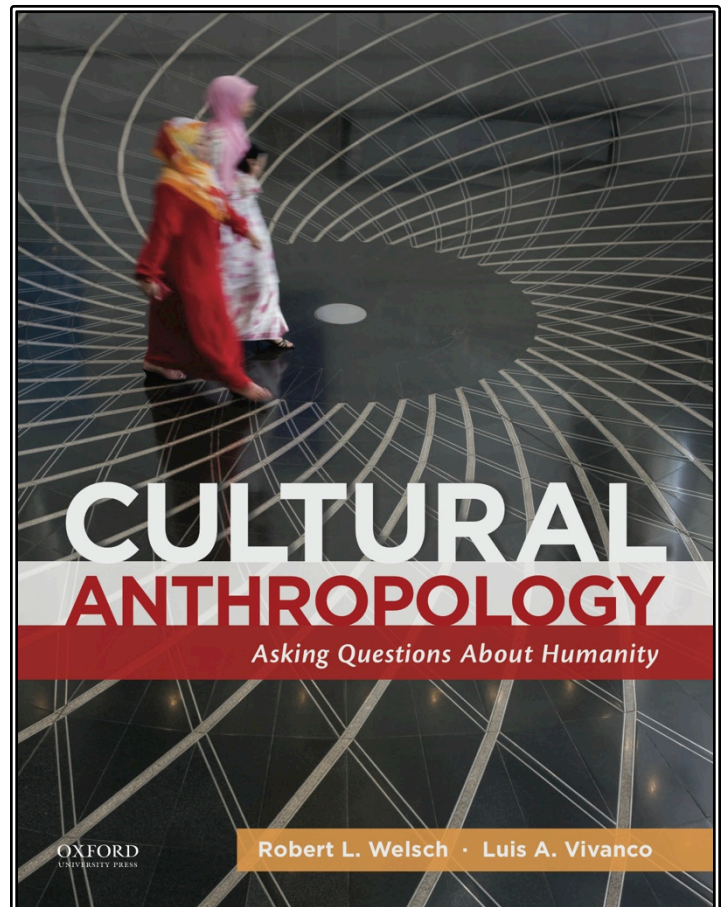
The other is that after ten years in the works, my new co-authored book *Cultural Anthropology: Asking Questions About Humanity*, published by Oxford University Press, was released during late 2014. Writing this book has been a major undertaking that I liken to getting a second Ph.D. in Anthropology. The book has been received very well by the dozens of professors who peer-reviewed it during development, and we expect it to sell very well in the coming years—indeed, during its first nine months out, it has sold 5,000 copies! As part of the marketing of the book, Oxford did a Youtube series of interviews with me and my co-author on our views of the discipline—if you go to the book's website, you can see many of those videos: <http://www.oxfordpresents.com/ms/welsch/>.

If you visit that site, you'll also see a big photo of **Dr. Teresa Mares**, whose work on migrant farmworker food security is featured in our chapter on foodways.

As soon as we finished this book, we set to work rewriting it to offer a more condensed version, and that new book—*Asking Questions About Cultural Anthropology: A Concise Introduction*—will be released in October 2015. A four-field introduction book is also in the works, and will be released in 2016.

Meanwhile, I've taken a keen interest in thinking about intersections of anthropology and citizenship. On one level, it's a reflection of my own civic involvement and advocacy—especially in alternative transportation advocacy—as well as the direction I've been taking the UVM Humanities Center, toward a public humanities orientation. But on another, it has to do with the fact that within the discipline questions about “public engagement” have been increasing in intensity.

This Fall I developed and am teaching a new course—Anthropology and Citizenship—to work through some of these issues with our undergrads, and we will be doing original ethnographic research on concepts and practices of citizenship in Burlington. I'm also mulling over undertaking a new book project focused on thinking through diverse modes of anthropological involvement in civic affairs. Stay tuned!



Cover of Vivanco's Co-Authored Book

Sabbatical, Not a Time to Rest!

Contributed by: Dr. Robert Gordon, Professor of Anthropology

The highlight of the past year was undoubtedly my sabbatical. While the term sabbatical is derived from 'sabbath', it is not a time to rest. In fact I rather enjoyed and I think it proved to be most productive. My sabbatical was concentrated on the Antipodes except for a few weeks in Europe. While in Europe I did various things:

First, I organized and ran an international conference on Hunting in Contemporary Africa at the University of Cologne in mid-March. I am currently serving of as a Guest Editor of the *Journal for Contemporary African Studies* preparing a special issue on Hunting based on this conference. Second, I attended and presented a paper in Paris on Experts and the League of Nations in late March. This paper is forthcoming in an edited peer-reviewed volume arising from the conference. Third, I managed to visit libraries and archives in London, Oxford and Cambridge to collect materials for my biography of Max Gluckman the founder of the Manchester School of Anthropology. This project which I worked on during my sabbatical is nearing completion and I have signed a contract for the biography with the University of Nebraska Press and hope to deliver the 150 000 word plus manuscript in the course of this academic year.

Most of my time though was spent in the Antipodes in southern Africa and Australia doing fieldwork and archival research on what I term 'Second Order Colonialism' namely examining the colonial regimes of South African in Southwest Africa and Australia in New Guinea, both territories being former German colonies and administered by Australia and South Africa courtesy of the League of Nations. I also managed to finish an article examining the state of social science in Namibia for a special issue of the *Journal of Namibian Studies* entitled '(S) [M]othering the Others'. Overall a solidly productive sabbatical and one must thank the powers that be for granting me this privilege.

Farmworker Food Access in Vermont

The summer of 2015 was a productive one for **Dr. Teresa Mares** and graduate research assistant **Jessie Mazar**, who are currently engaged in a multi-year study of food security and food access among Latino/a dairy workers in Vermont. This study is connected to an applied kitchen gardening project, Huertas, which works with migrant farmworkers to build and maintain kitchen gardens, in an effort to connect individuals and families with fresher and more culturally familiar types of food.

Findings from this summer's fieldwork indicate that for farmworkers in the state, proximity to the border and access to transportation are strongly linked to food access at the household level; with farmworkers experiencing greater vulnerability to food insecurity the closer they live and work to the U.S.-Canada border.

In their work, Mares and Mazar study these food-based inequalities both to challenge them through applied work connected to Huertas, but also to redevelop a more culturally and linguistically instrument to measure household food insecurity for migrant households. Dr. Mares looks forward to sharing this data in a forthcoming book manuscript she will be completing over the next two years.



Some products of the 2015 Fieldwork Season,
Photo by Jessie Mazar

Student Achievements 2014-2015

We would like to congratulate the following graduating students from the UVM Anthropology Department:

Casey Adams, Zachary Andrus, Kaitrin Arnot, Alyson Atherton, Hannah Borochoff-Porte, Evan Bouley, Paige Brochu, Dana Bronstein, Nicole Bull, Julia Burns, Holly Cloutier, Benjamin Cohen, Hunter Cropsey, Andria Cubero, Tabor deGroot, Luke Dorfman, Mia Dunfey, Emily Durfee, Shannon Esrich, Kelsey Finnell, Dylan Foote, Katherine Golde, Melissa Guzikowski, Carrie Harvey, Maeve Herrick, Tanner Hilbish, Katherine Hoadley, Julie Howk, Ismet Idrizaj, Schuyler Kepler, Theodore Klein, Tasha Kramer-Melnick, Kira Litin, Samara Manges, Laura McBride, Kara McDonald, Molly Milliken, Kate Morrissey, Kelsea Moulton, Kevin Murphy, Patrick O'Shea, Riker Pasterkiewicz, Kiersten Raymond, Emily Shea, Hanna Snyder, Shawnae Stanton, Edward Tarnell, Douglas Taylor, Kaitlyn Vitez, Donna Waterman, Nicholas White, Charlotte Wonnell, Breton Worthington

2015 Recipient of the James B. Petersen Archaeology Award: Katherine Hoadley

This award is named for Dr. James B. Petersen, a UVM graduate who later returned as a faculty member and Chair of the Department of Anthropology. Jim's enthusiasm for all things archaeological is legendary, leading to substantial intellectual contributions to the archaeology of the Northeast, the Caribbean, and Amazonia. The Petersen Award is presented to the graduating senior with a sub-disciplinary focus on Archaeology, who best exemplifies Jim's passion for archaeology.

2015 Recipients of the George Henry Perkins Award for the Outstanding Senior: Luke Dorfman

This award is named for George Henry Perkins, a UVM faculty member in Geology and later Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Perkins is credited with teaching one of the first formal courses in Anthropology at an American university. The Perkins Award is presented to the graduating senior who has demonstrated superior intellectual commitment to Anthropology during the completion of their degree.

2015 Recipient of the W. A. Haviland Medal for Outstanding Achievement in Anthropology: Riker Pasterkiewicz and Shannon Esrich

A Mayanist archaeologist by training, William Haviland served UVM for more than 30 years as a faculty member and Chair of the Department of Anthropology. Bill's career was characterized by his desire to apply anthropological perspectives to modern social problems. The Haviland Award is presented to the graduating senior who best exemplifies Bill's commitment to finding solutions for real-world crises through the use of anthropological perspectives.

2015 Departmental Honors Recipients in Anthropology:

Alyson Atherton, Nicole Bull, Hunter Cropsey, Andria Cubero, Luke Dorfman, Shannon Esrich, Kelsey Finnell, Melissa Guzikowski, Maeve Herrick, Tanner Hilbish, Tasha Kramer-Melnick, Kara McDonald, Kate Morrissey, Kelsea Moulton, Emily Shea, Hanna Snyder, Shawnae Stanton, Kaitlyn Vitez, Donna Waterman

The Department of Anthropology awards departmental honors to our top students. The criteria include a cumulative GPA of at least 3.55 and a GPA in anthropology courses of 3.75. Students graduating with honors wear our distinctive maroon and silver honors cords during the commencement ceremony.

Honors College Scholars Advised in Anthropology, 2015

Nicole Bull, *To Collect in Earnest: Individuals as Collectors, Founders, and Curators*, Advisor: Jennifer Dickinson

Camille Clancy, *Ayurvedic, Allopathic and Integrated Treatment of Diabetes in Northern India: Practitioner Perceptions*, Advisor: Jeanne Shea

Luke Dorfman, *Vermont Life Dotcom: Culture and Economy in the Burlington, VT Web Tech Industry*, Advisor: Ben Eastman

Jessie Gay, *No Time for Lyme: Public Health Approaches to Lyme Disease in Vermont*, Advisor: Jeanne Shea

Tanner Hilbish, *Conservationists and Hunters in Southeast Africa: An Anthropological Study and Discourse Analysis of Modes of Identity in a Global Community*, Advisor: Teresa Mares

Ariel Mondlak, *Resilience and Change in Native American Narratives: Exhibit Proposal for the Native American Gallery at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum*, Advisor: John Crock

Esther Nemethy, *Creating a Resilient Food System in Vermont: Gleaning, Community Engagement, and the Importance of Embracing Complexity*, Advisor: Teresa Mares

Samantha Sawyer, *Service Provider Perceptions of Refugees' Needs, Services, and Service Delivery Barriers in Burlington, Vermont*, Advisor: Jeanne Shea

Emily Shea, *Linear Enamel Hypoplasias: Stress During Early Childhood in a Tiwanaku Colony*, Advisor: Deborah Blom

Kaitlyn Vitez, *American Food Aid: Development and Disruption in Haiti*, Advisor: Ben Eastman

College of Arts and Sciences Honors Theses Advised in Anthropology, 2015

Hunter Cropsey, *Food and Faith: Theology and Burlington's Local Food Movement*. Advisor: Teresa Mares

Shannon Esrich, *Gone to Market: Perceptions, Motivations, and Values of Farmers Market Participants in Burlington, Vermont*, Advisor: Teresa Mares

Charlotte Wonnell, *Perceived Trends in ADHD Symptoms, Diagnosis, and Treatment in Vermont Schools*, Advisor: Jeanne Shea

Office of Undergraduate Research Research Mini-Grants

Dana Bronstein, *Farm Visits for Creating Network Connections*

Julianna Fedrizzi, *Globalization W Naszej Kuchni(In Our Kitchen): A Family Portrait of Changing Polish Foodways*

Riker Pasterkiewicz, *100 Years of Socioeconomic segregation: the planning of the Subway of Buenos Aires*

Kaitlyn Vitez, *American Food Aid: Development & Disruption in Haiti*

Office of Undergraduate Research Student Research Travel Awards

Emily Shea, *Early Childhood Health and Status in Tiwanaku Society*

Riker Pasterkiewicz, *100 Years of Socioeconomic segregation: the planning of the Subway of Buenos Aires*

Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program

Nicole Bull, *Between Art and Material Culture in House Museums*

CAS Suiter Award

Emily Shea, *Early Childhood Health and Status in Tiwanaku Society*

Office of the Chief Medical Examiner Internship Awarded

Katherine Golde

Student and Recent Alumni Publications

The Lives of Painted Bowls at Ancestral Pueblos in East-central Arizona. **Scott Van Keuren** and **Grace Cameron**, *American Antiquity* 79(4), 2015

Student Presentations at Conferences

Deborah E. Blom, **Emily A. Shea**, **James P. Allen** and **Katherine M. Golde**. *Early Childhood Health and Status in Tiwanaku Society*. Paper presented at the 84th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, St. Louis, MO, March 27, 2015

Paige Brochu and **John Crock**. *Late Ceramic Age House Patterns at Forest North Site, Anguilla, BWI*. Poster presentation at the 2015 Northeastern Anthropological Association Meeting, Franklin Pierce University, 2015.

Paige Brochu and **John Crock**. *Using Intra-Site Settlement Patterns to Estimate the Duration of the Occupation at the Forest North Site, Anguilla*. Paper presented at the 26th Congress of the International Association for Caribbean Archaeology, St. Maarten, 2015.

Paige Brochu, *Late Ceramic Age House Patterns at the Forest North Site, Anguilla, BWI*. Poster presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015

Dana Bronstein, *Scanning the Network: Those Growing Food, Justice, and Empowerment*. Poster presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015

Hunter Cropsey, *Food and Faith: Theology and Burlington's Local Food Movement*. Presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015.

Shannon Esrich, *Gone to Market: Agency, Perceptions, and Motivations of Farmers Market Participants in Burlington, Vermont*. Presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015.

Katherine Golde, *Feeding, Eating and Society in the Andes: Wooden Spoons in Tiwanaku Mortuary Contexts*. Presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015.

Carrie Harvey, *Pesas: An Exploration of Net Fishing Practices on the Peruvian Coast*. Presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015.

Theodore Klein, *Examining Church Architecture and Evangelization at Carrizales, Peru*. Poster presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015

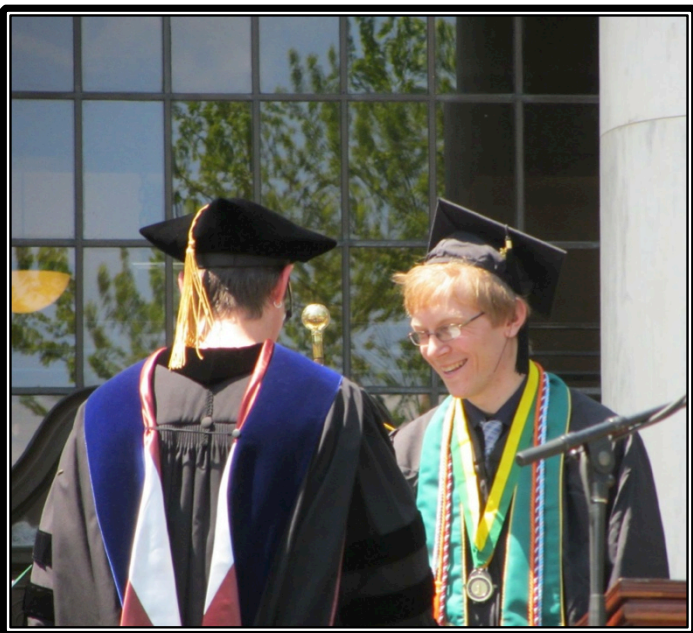
Esther Nemethy, *Creating a Resilient Food System in Vermont: Gleaning, Community Engagement, and the Importance of Embracing Complexity*. Presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015.

Riker Pasterkiewicz, *100 Years of Socioeconomic Division: The Subtle as a Marker of Progress*. Poster presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015

Student Presentations at Conferences: Continued

Samantha Sawyer, *Service Provider Perceptions of Refugees Needs, Services and Service Delivery Barriers in Burlington, Vermont*. Presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015.

Emily Shea, *Health in a Tiwanaku Colony: Analysis of Linear Enamel Hypoplasias as Indicators of Childhood Stress*. Presentation at the UVM Student Research Conference, 2015.



**CONGRATULATIONS
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